

NEWSPAPER DAY

At Canton, Where There was a Sost of Lovecast all 'Round.

EDITORS OF BUCKEYE STATE.

Following in the Wake of Their West Virginia Brothers,

INSPIRE MAJOR MCKINLEY

To One of His Best Efforts, in Which the Republican Candidate Shows His Versatility—He Delivers One of the Most Eloquent Tributes to the Journalism of the Present Day Ever Heard—There is not a Single Sentence That the Ablest Editor Would Have Drawn the "Blue Pencil" Through—He Furnishes Much Better Copy Than the Popoerast Smith-Bryan-Hon. Charles Emory Smith's Breezy Talk to the Ohio Editorial Association.

CANTON, O., Sept. 8.—The Ohio Republican Editorial Association this afternoon listened to the masterly address of Charles Emory Smith, of the Philadelphia Press, and the marched in a body to the McKinley home. The editors were joined by a number of Cantoniens, and the party which cheered Major McKinley when he appeared on the porch, numbered several hundred. The venerable John Hopley, of the Bucyrus Journal, was spokesman for the editors.

Mr. McKinley spoke as follows: Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Republican Press Association of Ohio—I have been deeply moved by the gracious words of your venerable spokesman. You could not have chosen one of your membership to give expression to the sentiments of your association more pleasing to me than my old and honored friend, Mr. Hopley, whose efforts in behalf of the Republican party have been unceasing for more than forty years. (Applause.) Defeat has never discouraged him; nor victory unduly elated him. Indeed, I think he is at his best when he does his best work when the party to which he belongs is under temporary defeat. I can only wish for him continued good health and the full measure of those blessings which he has so much enjoyed during his long and eventful career. (Applause.)

It gives me great pleasure, gentlemen, to welcome you one and all to my home. I feel sure that you are familiar with Canton, and need no assurances from me as to the cordiality of its hospitality. You have done Canton a great honor by your visit, and, for one, I highly appreciate it, as I know all our citizens do. Canton just now, I judge, is a very fair newspaper town, and no newspaper writer or publisher ever comes here who is not warmly welcomed, whether he gets what he comes for or not (laughter); and no matter what he may say when he goes away. (Renewed laughter and applause.) General Sherman and some of our old officers used to have a way during the war of sending certain newspapers out of camp—occasionally and perhaps officers wished to send them "across the lines."

No "Enemy's" Country.

We have no sectional or partisan lines now. (Applause.) They are obliterated, and no part of this country can now be justly called "the enemy's country." (Great applause.) Newspaper men, like everybody else, can go freely and speak freely and write freely on every spot of ground beneath our glorious flag. I feel that I know something of the Republican editors of Ohio. I can not recall a time that they have not been faithful and friendly; nor can I forget that in some of the closest campaigns in the state their intelligent and unfaltering support have brought victory. They are more earnest, more aggressive, more thorough and more efficient than they have ever been before. They appreciate the overmastering importance of the issues involved in the present contest and are leading, gloriously leading, in the educational work which is indispensable to a proper understanding of the questions which divide us, and right action ultimately at the polls.

Gentlemen, it is a post of singular honor which you occupy to-day. I cannot remember any period, save and except the war, when the Republican press so signally represented national honor and national welfare as now. (Great applause.) It is not often given to a political party, as it is this year given to ours, to stand between national honor and dishonor; public faith and repudiation; and order and disorder. (Applause.) Fortunately, in this contest, the Republican party is not alone in its support of the Republican cause. Conservative men of all parties stand with it. It numbers among its strongest allies many of the most powerful Democratic newspapers, east and west, which are doing yeoman services for patriotism and national honor. (Applause.) They are welcome, thrice welcome, and the country owes them a debt of gratitude for their unflinching loyalty as against party for sound money and public morals. (Great applause.)

Patriotism Above Party.

This is a year, gentlemen, of political contention without bitterness. Intelligence and investigation are taking the place of passion and partisanship. Party prejudice cuts little figure in a crisis like this. This is a year for press and pen. The sword has been sheathed. The only force now needed is the force of reason, and the only power to be invoked is that of intelligence and patriotism. (Great applause.) Our people have always extended to the press the most generous patronage and accorded it the greatest deference, so that the press has grown with our growth and advanced with our advancement. There are nearly as many newspapers and periodicals published in the United States as in all the rest of the world combined. To me the modern newspaper is no vast and comprehensive thing; I can never contemplate its possibilities without becoming both interested and enthusiastic on the subject. Why, to be a real capable and worthy journalist, wise, honorable and efficient is to attain the highest plane of human opportunity and usefulness. To love and proclaim truth for truth's sake, to disseminate knowledge and useful information, to correct misapprehensions, to enlighten the misinformed, to "feed an expectant and anxious people" with the occurrences of the world daily—in deed, almost hourly—to discover and correct abuses, to fairly and honorably advocate a great cause—in short, to mold and direct public opinion, which is always the mission of journalism—is surely the noblest of professions. (Great applause.)

The press of Ohio has proudly held its own in the march of journalism. The younger men, and there are many of them before me to-day, have high models before them. Their predecessors were honest in conviction; powerful in argument and contributed much

to make our glorious state what it is, the best in the world. (Applause.)

From your ranks have gone forth some of the ablest journalists whose influence and learning have impressed other states and enriched the literature of the whole country. I congratulate you upon the high rank of the newspaper press of Ohio and wish for you still higher achievements in your chosen work in broader fields. I congratulate you upon the great work you are doing and appreciate more than I can tell you the kindness and courtesy of this call. (Great applause.)

REPUBLICAN EDITORS

Ohio Meet in Canton—A Breezy Speech from Charles Emory Smith.

CANTON, Ohio, Sept. 8.—The Republican Editorial Association of Ohio assembled in Elks Hall at 10:30 this morning. The venerable John Hopley, of Bucyrus, was in the chair, with Colonel R. E. Brown, of the Zanesville Courier, vice president, and C. B. McCoy, of Coshocton, secretary. An able paper on the financial question was read by H. P. Boyden, of the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. The editors will call on Major McKinley at 3:30 p. m. The feature of the afternoon session of the Republican Ohio editors was an address by Hon. Charles Emory Smith, editor of the Philadelphia Press, and ex-minister to Russia. Mr. Smith eloquently in part on "The campaign of education."

"It is a high privilege and distinction to address this notable body in this memorable year on this interesting occasion. I am fully sensible of the honor you do me and beg to return my grateful acknowledgments. When Jefferson said that he would rather have newspaper without a government than a government without newspapers, he indicated the vital part which newspapers play under free institutions. That was a hundred years ago. They were then printed with all the limitations of the hand press with only the infrequent mail as their feeder and only the stage coach as their distributor. To-day liberty is their vital breath, but the telegraph is their nerve center and the railroad their arterial circulation. Government has expanded and population multiplied tenfold; but newspaper circulation and resources and influence have multiplied a thousand fold. A hundred years ago newspapers were sentinels at the outposts. To-day they hold the central citadel as leaders and exponents; they are the very life-blood of free discussion.

"Horace Greeley was the greatest controversialist and moral force the world has ever seen in the editorial profession, but Whitelaw Reid, with consummate skill, organized and directed a far more complete and progressive journalism. Thurlow Weed was an unrivaled political oracle and seer, but Charles A. Dana, master of every weapon, wielded a rapier or fired a galling broadside of which the leader of the preceding generation never dreamed. James Gordon Bennett, the elder, raised the paper to the carrier pigeon, but James Gordon Bennett, the younger, speaks to two continents at once.

"The journalism of the interior Ohio town surpasses that of the metropolis thirty years ago, and the great newspapers of New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis have grown inconceivably in scope, resources, expenses, profits and power.

"The intimate connection between politics and journalism suggests the thought of the hour. This is pre-eminently a campaign of education. It is thus peculiarly our campaign. The journalists are the real educators. The thousand men hear and a million men read.

It is true there are great text books from the masters. There is a new Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations," with American application; a new Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," through the Slough of Despond of Democracy and up the Hill of Difficulty; a new Baxter's "Saint's Rest" under assured Republican restoration. The other titles of these masterpieces are: William McKinley's "COMPLETE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF OPEN MILLS FOR FULL LABOR RATHER THAN OPEN MILLS FOR FREE SILVER," BENJAMIN HARRISON'S "SATIRICAL REFLECTIONS ON THE ABSURDITIES OF A BOY ORATOR'S IDEA OF INDEPENDENCE OF THE LAW OF GRAVITATION," AND THOMAS B. REED'S OLD ORCHARD OF POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY.

But the old text books are expounded by the professors in the classroom and so the new text books are edited with notes and index and daily elucidation by the school masters of journalism.

"We must first educate ourselves. We must educate the people in elemental principles. We must educate them to understand that we cannot have two standards of value any more than two standards of weight or length. In our modern civilization the function of money as a measure of value is even more important than its function as a medium of exchange. Our exchanges aggregate sixty thousand millions a year, but our money in circulation is only fifteen hundred millions. The bulk of the exchanges is effected with checks and other instruments of credit. But though money itself is not exchanged all exchanges are measured in the dollar unit of value, and the security and safety of the whole volume depends on the integrity of that dollar unit. Just as the safety of every sale of cloth depends on the integrity of the yard unit. You can make a yard stick of wood or of ivory, but they must have the same length. You can make a dollar of gold or silver, but they must have the same value. You sell cloth and measure the dollar quantity in yards; you pay and measure the amount in dollars; and whether you measure in half yards called yards or in fifty-cent dollars called hundred cent dollars, the transaction is equally fraudulent and dishonest. Our exchange standard of value is the hundred cent gold dollar, free silver coinage would make our standard the fifty-cent silver dollar, and that is the reason why it would be a crime of repudiation, dishonor and disaster.

Independence is one thing and independence of the laws of trade and nature is another.

"The most subtle and grotesque idea of the Boy Orator is his repeated and pet notion that because this country declared political independence of Europe in 1776, it ought to declare an independent monetary standard in 1896. He seems to think that we ought to have a distinct American measure of value because we have a distinct American measure of liberty."

DOVERNER AT CLARKSBURG.

He is Given an Enthusiastic Reception by Harrison County Republicans.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 8.—The reception given to Captain Doxner here to-day was one of great enthusiasm and cordiality. The Goff marching club, an organization strong in numbers and resources, turned out in force, and headed by the First Regiment band, marched through the streets, a gallant escort to our doughty congressman, who was driven in a carriage, the procession proceeding to the village where the speaking took place.

Major Moore presided over the meeting and at 2 o'clock introduced the principal speaker of the occasion. In his masterly manner Captain Doxner held the respectful attention of his audience for an hour and forty-three minutes. Among his distinguished auditors was General Ben Wilson, who occupied the seat of honor on the platform. Prof. J. Russell Trotter, candidate for state superintendent of schools, and Hon. E. H. Fitch "the bald eagle of Cabell county," were also present. The latter also spoke. His brief address was well received. The meeting was adjourned with three cheers for McKinley.

DOWN IN TYLER

Hon. Patrick O'Farrell Enthusiases a Large Meeting of Republicans.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

SISTERSVILLE, W. Va., Sept. 8.—This evening the Republicans had a large and enthusiastic meeting in the Opera House, which was addressed by Hon. Patrick O'Farrell, of Washington, D. C. The house was crowded to the doors by Republicans and gold Democrats, and every point made by the eminent speaker was cheered to the echo. Mr. O'Farrell is a capable and logical speaker and the way he went about the fallacies of the silver people left no doubt in the minds of his audience that he was acquainted with his subject. The speech made by him this evening will bear good fruit, and without a doubt will find very materially in swelling the grand Republican majority which old Tyler will give for McKinley. He also found money at the election in November.

To-morrow evening there will be a meeting of the Elkins Republican club in the Opera House, for the purpose of perfecting the organization. The club in this city now numbers over 650 names, and they are all voters.

OLD MONONGALIA

Republicans Hold a Record Breaking Meeting—Judge Lansing's Speech.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Sept. 8.—Under the auspices of the McKinley and Hobart club the Republicans of Monongalia county held a big political meeting in the court house square to-day. Early this morning crowds began to come in from the surrounding country to assist in raising a pile of money which floats a McKinley and Hobart banner. The pole was raised amid enthusiastic cheering. At 1 o'clock Hon. G. C. Sturgis, of Morgantown, made a speech on the currency question. At its conclusion he introduced Judge I. M. Lansing, of Nebraska, who held the wraps attention of the audience for two hours.

A Disappointing Meeting.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 8.—The Democrats held a meeting here to-night which was addressed by the candidate for Congress, W. G. Brown, and Stuart W. Walker. The crowd was disappointing, not more than several hundred Democrats and Republicans being present and those lacking in enthusiasm. Both speakers confined themselves to the discussion of the money question from a Democratic standpoint.

Pierson Nominated.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 8.—At their convention held at Grantsville, Calhoun county, to-day, the Republicans of this, the Fourth senatorial district, nominated Hon. Abraham Pierston, of Elizabeth, Wirt county.

NOT THE ONLY STATE

In Which Bryan Supporters May Receive a Surprise—Wyoming all Right.

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 8.—Gov. William A. Richards, of Wyoming, is in Oakland on a visit to his brother, A. C. Richards, deputy county assessor. He is accompanied by his wife and will remain for two or three weeks. He said yesterday: "I believe we can carry the state for McKinley. We are not a large state, having only about 15,000 voters and three electoral votes, but this might so happen that these three votes would be necessary and we shall do everything to place them in the McKinley column."

"Wyoming is not the only state in which the supporters of Bryan may receive a surprise. In Colorado, although it may go for Bryan, there is going to be a much larger vote for McKinley than the newspapers would like to admit and I think the Republicans may choose the state officers. Of course, Senator Teller has been told by the silver-men that he would be returned to the senate, but there are others who have been scheming for many years to capture the senate and it is within the bounds of possibility that Teller will find himself deceived. The upshot of it all is that Senator Wolcott will emerge from the confusion as master of the situation. There are some women who would make themselves disagreeably prominent in politics, but they are held in check by the others who say 'These women do not represent us, and we will not help to elect them.'"

Border States Doubtful.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—Gov. W. C. Oates, of Alabama, who has been visiting his brother, J. W. Oates, of Santa Rosa, for a number of days past, returned to his home in Montgomery on to-day's southern overland train. He was in Congress fourteen years and knows both Bryan and McKinley. "Alabama will give her electoral vote to Bryan," said Governor Oates last night. "The gold Democrats and Republicans, however, may fuse on congressmen and give the regular Democrats a third vote. The cotton states are doubtful. Kentucky in particular, where the Palmer-Buckner ticket will poll a great many votes from the regular Bryan ticket and give the Republicans a good chance to win the state."

Black will Decline.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Gen. John C. Black will probably issue a letter to-morrow declining the nomination for governor by the gold standard Democrats. There was an interesting conference lasting two over hours to-day between General Black and the gold stand-

and Democratic committee, headed by Chairman Ewing. As a result, General Black gave no decisive answer as to whether he will accept the nomination for governor or not. He promised the committee to make no statement until to-morrow, when it is expected he will decline the honor. In the meantime the committee will select Judge Thomas A. Moran, William S. Forman or Henry Raab to make the race against Altgeld and Tanner. Neither General Black nor members of the committee would talk, but it is known that General Black told the committee he would not accept the nomination.

THE PROMISED LAND.



The Party in Black: "Fall down and worship me and I'll give you all that sort of thing."

—Chicago Inter Ocean.

trained for the hunt, which will occur some time during the latter part of September.

The same rules governing fox hunts in England will obtain, the first lady in at the death will receive not the brush, but some suitable prize as a souvenir for her skill.

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT

To a Coaching Party—Six Persons Killed and Four Injured.

WARSAW, Indiana, Sept. 8.—A frightful accident occurred this afternoon to a coaching party of young people, which started out from this city. When about five miles north of this city the horses took fright at some object in the road. They backed, the rear wheels of the tallyho over an embankment and the people, horses and vehicle, were rolled down a hillside in a mangled and bloody mass. Six persons were killed. Their names follow: James Fitzhugh, Frank Metzler, Mary Cumliffe, Francis Conn, Agnes Levest, Edward Smythe.

The injured are: James Holloway, fractured skull; Mary Morrill, broken ribs; Frank Donahue, driver, internal injuries; Victor Brice, broken leg.

The remainder of the party escaped with more or less painful bruises. One of the horses was killed in the fall. The remainder had to be shot.

WHAT A JOKE.

The Cortes Authorizes (3) the Spanish Government to Borrow \$200,000,000.

HAVANA, Sept. 8.—The insurgents have totally destroyed with dynamite a fine, iron bridge which spanned the river Pedernales, near Mangas, province of Pinar del Rio.

The military train has been obliged to return to Artemisa in the same province, having been partly derailed at Digame. The rails had been lifted and two culverts burned. One soldier of the escort was killed.

The Cortes has adjourned after unanimously authorizing the government to borrow \$200,000,000 guaranteed by the railroads, and also unanimously authorizing the government to raise another loan of unlimited amount to defray the expenses of the campaign against the insurgents, this loan to be guaranteed by any of the national revenues.

THE LETTER CARRIERS.

A Tenure of Office Resolution Passed. Overtime Claims Considered.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 8.—The first business session of the letter carriers' convention was held to-day. The president reported 635 votes in convention, 420 delegates actually present, 118 branches represented by proxy and officers, with 57 votes. Two contests, including Brooklyn and Pittsburgh, were settled amicably by the withdrawal of Brooklyn. Some warmth was shown relative to the rules, the second class cities desiring less power given to the chairman. John Goodwin, of Branch 15, B. J. Curtis, of Lynn, and John Parsons, of New York, were appointed a committee to draft new rules.

At the caucus of the second class city delegates, resolutions favoring a tenure of office bill, giving security in position during good behavior, was adopted, and W. B. Hasbrouck, of Corry, Pa., was directed to bring the matter before the general convention.

William B. King, of Washington, made an address in relation to claims for overtime. New Orleans presented Grand Rapids with a handsome standard in recognition of hospitality rendered.

Letter Carriers Overtime.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—Judge Henry L. Lorenz, special commissioner of the United States court of claims in the city for the purpose of adjusting the long standing claims of letter carriers for overtime between 1888 and 1893. The government of the letter carriers against the government, the aggregate amounting to several millions of dollars. From here Judge Lorenz will go through the state, visiting all towns and cities which have carriers, proceeding afterward to Utah, Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska.

Where was "Inch Tonnage?"

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 8.—The Great Sun Council of the Improved Order of Red Men began its sessions to-day with 150 representatives from the state council, twenty great chiefs and seven past Inchoonees present. These are all that have votes, but there are 600 Red Men in the city. Great Inchoonee Andrew Patton, of Danvers, Mass., made his "Long Talk" reviewing the work of the year and commending the handsome growth of the order.

Western Union Dividend.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The executive committee of the Western Union Telegraph Company has recommended the declaration of the regular quarterly dividend of 14 per cent by the full board to-morrow.

HE SHOT TWO MEN.

A Bloody Affray in a Saloon in Wick, Tyler County.

IT MAY RESULT IN MURDER.

A Negro with a Reputation for Provoking Disturbances, and Locally Known as "Texas Jack," Shoots Two Men, One of Whom Will Probably Die from His Wounds—He Makes His Escape, but a Possibility in Pursuit and the Chances are That He Will be Roughly Dealt with When He is Caught—The Oil Regions Excited Over the Deed.



Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

SISTERSVILLE, Sept. 8.—Intelligence reached this city to-night of a bloody shooting affray which took place at Wick, in the back part of the county. Wick is in the oil field and there are quite a number of saloons and gambling rooms out there for some time. For some time past there has been a burly negro roustabout out there who has a pretty tough reputation, and yesterday he got on a rampage, according to the reports received here, and shot two men in an altercation in a saloon. The negro's name cannot be learned, but he is known in this section as "Texas Jack." One of the men shot is said to be "Tony" Lavelle, a well known pilp liner, and it is reported that he will likely die from the injuries, as he was shot in the breast.

The name of the other man shot cannot be learned to-night.

The negro's name resolved here says that the fight was a terrible one, and that the negro was also pretty badly done up, although he managed to escape after he did the shooting. The people of this city and the residents of the oil fields generally, have had a great deal of trouble with the man on account of his propensity for raising trouble, and it is altogether likely that he will be pretty roughly dealt with if he is caught by the infuriated mob that is now after him.

Accidentally Shot.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 8.—This afternoon W. H. Hakes accidentally shot himself through the thigh with a 45-caliber revolver. The wound is serious one and may prove fatal. He was pursuing Roland Brammer, who was wanted under a charge of aiding prisoners to escape from the county jail. He was caught by Officer Pete Trampson and lodged in jail.

Junior Order American Mechanics.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 8.—The eighth annual session of the Junior O. U. A. M. of West Virginia, convened here to-day, state councillor E. J. Savage, of Parkersburg, in the chair. One hundred and seventy-five councils are represented. The reports of the officers were received this afternoon showing the membership in good standing to be 7,666 up to the present time. In the election of officers in the state council the various candidates showed as much energy in their canvases as the average politician. To-morrow there will be a grand parade followed by public speaking. The attendance is far greater than that of any previous session.

Telegraphers to Meet.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 8.—The sixteenth annual reunion of the United States Military Telegraph Corps and the Old Time Telegraphers Association, which commences here to-morrow, to continue for three days, promises to be one of the largest and most enjoyable of any in the history of these organizations. Quite a number of visiting delegates have arrived and the late night and early morning trains from both east and west will bring hundreds more. Fully 500 delegates have notified the local committee of their coming. The reception and entertainment committees have mapped out an elaborate programme of pleasure and sight-seeing for the visitors, and after the business meetings of the association to-morrow, the time will be taken up almost entirely with receptions, concerts, excursions and inspection of the various mills, factories, etc. The whole to conclude with a grand banquet at the Monongahela House.

Steel and Iron Pipe Trust.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 8.—Efforts are being made to form a trust of the wrought iron and steel pipe manufacturers of America to control the production and sale of pipe. It is expected to be formed on much the same lines as the Bessemer steel producers' association. A representative of Morris, Tasker & Co., of Philadelphia, has been in this city for several days endeavoring to interest Pittsburgh manufacturers in the scheme, and to urge their attendance at a meeting to be held at the Hotel Waldorf, New York, September 22, when the preliminary steps will be taken. There are thirty-nine pipe plants in America, twenty-seven of which are in working condition, with an output of about 1,000,000 tons annually. Capital aggregating \$50,000,000 is invested in the business.

"Chris" Makes a Home Run.

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 8.—Chris Van Der Ahe, president of the St. Louis National League base ball team, was married to-night to Miss Della E. Wells, of St. Louis, at the residence of Mr. Julius Koenig. The ceremony was performed by Rev. I. O. Baker, of the Lutheran church.

Steamship Arrivals.

NEW YORK—Kaiser Wilhelm II, from Genoa and Gibraltar.
GIBRALTAR—Ems, from New York, for Genoa.
QUEBEC—Scandinavian, from Glasgow, for Montreal.
BOSTON—Allegian, from Liverpool.
AMSTERDAM—Zaandam, from New York.

Weather Forecast for To-day.

For West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania, fair; brisk to high easterly to southeasterly winds.
For Ohio, showers Wednesday; fair and cooler Thursday afternoon or night; brisk southeasterly winds.

Local Temperature.

The temperature yesterday as observed by C. Schaept, druggist, corner Fourth and Market streets, was as follows:
7 a. m. 53.3 p. m. 72
9 a. m. 63.7 p. m. 70
12 m. 78 Weather—Fair.

Washburn Guitars and Mandolins at Cut Prices.

The manufacturers of Washburn Guitars and Mandolins will change their catalog October 1. They have given us permission to cut prices on our present stock. This applies to present stock only, as these instruments are sold under contract at uniform prices everywhere. This is the first time prices have ever been cut. Now is the time to buy them.
W. W. BAUMER CO.,
1319 Market Street.